

### Condensed Statement of The First National Bank OF CHICKASHA, OKLAHOMA At the Close of Business, September 12, 1916.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$799,346.49
State, County and City Warrants	19,573.96
Premium on Bonds	2,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	10,000.00
Real Estate Owned	50,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	7,800.00
United States Bonds at par	200,000.00
U. S. Bonds on hand	\$15,000.00
Cash with U. S. Treasurer	10,000.00
Cash in vault	85,378.40
Cash with Banks	221,477.99
State Bonds	184,300.00
Bills of Exchange	10,000.00
	\$1,614,875.94
LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$200,000.00
Surplus	60,000.00
Undivided Profits, net	2,167.40
Circulation	200,000.00
Individuals	\$1,041,168.85
Deposits: Banks	103,544.69
United States	5,000.00
	\$1,614,875.94

The above statement is correct.

F. L. SLUSHER, Cashier.

The above figures show the condition of this bank. We invite accounts of all desiring safe, conservative and liberal banking connections. No rediscounts. No borrowed money.

## Report of the Condition of

### THE FARMERS STATE BANK

Chickasha, Oklahoma

At the Close of Business, September 12, 1916.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$244,044.32
Furniture and Fixtures	3,500.00
Real Estate	4,520.60
Bonds and Warrants	\$24,149.74
Cash and Sight Exchange	56,137.65
	\$332,352.31
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock Paid In	\$50,000.00
Surplus	5,250.00
Undivided Profits, net	2,288.99
Deposits	274,813.32
	\$332,352.31

The above statement is correct.

J. W. WILSON, Cashier.

### Condensed statement of The Chickasha National Bank

At the close of business September 12th, 1916.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$363,563.22
Overdrafts	1,622.34
U. S. Bonds	50,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	5,168.35
Real Estate	8,985.78
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	3,450.00
Warrants and Securities	10,723.37
Bills of Exchange	12,888.50
Cash and Sight Exchange	129,535.56
Total	\$585,937.12
LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$100,000.00
Surplus	18,000.00
Undivided Profits	7,292.71
Circulation	50,000.00
Rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank	43,150.57
DEPOSITS	367,493.84
Total	\$585,937.12

The above statement is correct.

ROY C. SMITH, Cashier.

Accounts of firms and individuals respectfully invited. No excess in loans. No loans to officers.

DIRECTORS: T. H. Dwyer, Roy C. Smith, Wm. E. Dwyer, W. H. Wadsworth, J. E. Schow, L. D. Major, J. A. Rose, J. H. Stine.

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**The Modern Garage**  
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### THE DEFIANCE OF ABIGAIL

By LILIAN VANDEVERE.

There was a determined squeak to the little rocker as Abigail swayed back and forth, and daring resolution seemed dawning in her eyes.

"I'll do it!" said this domestic Joan of Arc suddenly, expounding her own cause for the first time. "I've looked long enough at that rusty bed and that silly picture. I'm going to have a pretty room if it is in this little oven of a place, where you couldn't ask a neighbor to sit down with a bit of sewing."

And the room merited no more than Abigail's terse description. An ancient print of three angelic figures—Faith, Hope, and Charity, was the only picture; in front of the one window was a splint-bottomed rocker, and beside it an old-fashioned chest of drawers with a clock on it. A bowl and pitcher were crowded on a rickety stand, and in one corner was the bed. That was a constant source of mortification. The pillows stood erect, the crocheted spread was neat, but the bed itself was very shabby.

It was only the tiny room off the kitchen but as she looked it vanished and the bed stood in the cool upper chamber of the house where she and Joel had started life together. A smile trembled on her lips, then a hot breath came from the kitchen and she rocked faster.

"Joel's been lying up on Mount Peace for three years, and I've been with Hiram and Ellen in the valley of unrest," she thought wearily. "This monotony is choking me!"

"Are you set on going to the Baptist picnic at Buttonwood on Tuesday?" Ellen asked her at supper. "I don't think there'll be room for you in the wagon. We'll stay over night at Horace Fitch's and go shopping with his folks on Wednesday, so you hadn't better go. I've asked little Hilda Barr to stay all night with you."

"It would be a hard trip," replied Abigail, quietly. "Maybe some of the neighbors will run in to see me." Down in her heart she chuckled. "I'm glad they don't want me," she thought as she washed the dishes. "They won't be home till Wednesday evening. I guess. Hilda and I will have plenty to do. Three years I've been here, and not a bit of my company have I had. Now I'm going to give a little sewing bee and spread all my own. I'll use my own dishes and a little of my own money, so Ellen surely can't grudge me the use of the house."

The picnic day was ideally cool and clear as the Turners drove down the grassy lane. Abigail turned swiftly into the house. She changed her wrapper for a white gown with tiny black sprigs, took her best sunbonnet from its hook, and hurried down the road in the opposite direction to that pursued by the picnic party.

An hour later she stepped on the back porch, tired but triumphant. The handle of a little paint brush stuck out of one parcel, and where another was torn there was a gleam of gay calico. Under one arm was a can of walnut stain. A hurried skirlish into her old clothes, and the battle began. Deliberately the commander locked herself in her room.

When Hilda Barr ran into the Turner kitchen on Wednesday morning, there were signs of approaching festivity, and Abigail, lifting a tin of sponge cake from the oven, gave no word of welcome till the burden was on the table.

"Well, child, what did the folks say?"

"They're all coming, and they seemed real pleased. Now I'll pick the berries for you."

In the glory of the sunset, Ellen and Hiram drove into the yard. The children rode on to the barn, but Ellen walked across the yard. There was a murmur of voices from the dining-room, but something unusual in the aspect of the little room drew her attention. The bed and chest of drawers glistened with a new mantle of brilliance. The rickety stand showed a walnut luster. A white geranium sat on the window sill, and the rocker had a cushion of bright calico.

"That's Miss Hilda's voice," said Ellen in a gasp, and she turned toward the dining-room, "and there's Mabel Bosworth's laugh. What does it mean?"

General laughter followed some remark, and all unobserved, Ellen stood at the door. One glance told her who were the guests. Then her critical eye scanned the table, noting the dainty slices of chicken, the biscuits on a fringed napkin, the delicate berries and white-capped strips of golden cake. Then her eye went to the head of the table to the hostess' place.

In some recess of a trunk Abigail had found a gray gown of quaint style, but there was a glimpse of creamy lace at throat and wrist as she served the coffee, and the flush of exhilaration on her thin face spoke volumes to the one observer.

"She has changed—she was lonesome!" was the thought that throbbled in Ellen's heart and warmed it for all time. "Good evening, ladies! I'm real glad to see so many of mother's friends."

Her voice startled the guests, but the cordiality in it made Abigail's face glow with thankful surprise. One look at Ellen convinced her. A joyful freedom had begun, and Ellen was saying with a note of pride in her voice: "Ladies, my husband, mother's son, Hiram!"

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### HEBREWS OBSERVE NEW YEAR

Solemn Services are Held in Recognition of Rosh Hashanah or "Day of Memorial"

With many of the places of business closed, Hebrews in Chickasha are today holding solemn religious services in celebration of the Jewish New Year. The services are being conducted in the Masonic hall with S. J. Goldsmith in charge, the impressive forms of the Hebrew ritual being followed. According to ancient custom the ceremonies began last evening and will not be concluded till tomorrow.

Rosh Hashanah (the Jewish New Year) also called Yom Hazikoron, "Day of Memorial," fell this year on Thursday, September 28. It commenced however the evening previous since by the Bible usage the days are counted from sun-down to sun-down. The more orthodox observe not only Thursday, but Friday as well, it being their custom to keep a second day in connection with practically all the more important Jewish holidays and festivals. This custom on their part grew out of certain complex conditions in the calculation of early rabbinical times and the practice, once established, has been kept up by them, even though the original reason no longer obtains. The Reform Jews observe only the day scripturally prescribed. The date of Rosh Hashanah is the first day of the month of Tishri and the New Year now to be ushered in, is, according to the traditional Jewish Calendar the year 5677.

Unlike January 1st, Rosh Hashanah has been fully able to resist secularization. It is in form and spirit a holy day distinctively—not a holiday, as explained by the Jewish Tract Commission. Solemn services characterize its observance both evening and morning. It is a time dedicated to retrospection, introspection and resolutions for the future. The day bears the special designation of Yom ha-Din or a Day of Judgment. With quaint mysticism the old tradition represent the souls of men as being on this day before the divine Tribunal at the annual assizes on high. The great Recording Books lie open and the individual destinies are set down but (and this is the significant element in the conception) the award in each given case must be sealed by the person himself; meaning thereby that, the varying issues of the New Year proceed from God's providence, no one's future is determined apart from what he himself is and does. Out of the above conception has grown up the familiar greeting interchange by Jews on Rosh Hashanah, namely, "Ieshonah tovah tikasevu," "May you be inscribed for a good year!"

An important feature of the ritual of Rosh Hashanah is the blowing of the Shofar or Ram's horn. In ancient days the sounding of this instrument was associated with times of national crisis and other solemn occasions. There are various fanciful explanations of the connection of Rosh Hashanah. Each of its dominant notes likewise has been given a symbolic significance. As the tones of the Shofar are of a peculiarly piercing quality the sounding of the Shofar may be regarded as a clarion-call to the conscience to strive after the higher life in the New Year. The prominence accorded to the ceremony of the sounding of the Shofar during the services has made Rosh Hashanah known as the Yom ha-Teruah, "the day of the Sounding of the Shofar."

### HOMESTEAD BILL PASSES.

Washington, Sept. 28.—The Ferris 640-acre homestead bill passed the house last January and later during the closing hours of the recently adjourned session, passed the senate with no material changes. It passed the senate so late it was impossible to get the bill through the enrolling and engrossing room and get it to the president for his signature. The bill does not die with the session, however, but is still alive and will be signed by the president during the December session. This increases the homestead unit from 160 to 640 acres and gives the homesteader in the semi-arid regions of the west a sufficient area of land on which to raise a few cattle, maintain a family and ultimately become an American home-owner. There remains 700,000,000 acres of public land in the United States and Alaska yet untaken. Much of this area will be appropriated under the new law. Congressman Ferris of Oklahoma was the author of the bill.

### BLIND PREACHER TO THRILL LOCAL METHODISTS

Delivers Sermon Sunday Which Will Open Revival to Be Conducted at Epworth Methodist Church



DR. WILLMOORE KENDALL  
Blind Revivalist who comes to Chickasha.

The above likeness is that of Dr. Willmoore Kendall, graduate of the Northwestern University, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, South at Weatherford, Oklahoma, and recognized in his church as one of the most brilliant and promising young men in the southwest. He is totally blind, but so wonderful is his personality and splendid oratorical gifts that one is held spell-bound before his matchless presentation of the gospel. Following the "Great Rally Day" service in the Sunday school at the Epworth M. E. church, South, next Sunday morning Dr. Kendall will deliver his first sermon, which will be the opening of the revivalistic services which will be conducted at the Methodist church every night at 7:45, during the next two weeks. Dr. Lawrence L. Cohen, Jr., the pastor, extends a cordial invitation to the entire community to attend these services. During his stay here, Dr. Kendall will likely deliver several literary addresses at the Oklahoma College for Women and the Chickasha high school.

"Don't forget the Rally Day in the Sunday school. We expect to have 500 present."

### THE FAIR HAIRE BOY EXPOSED

By United Press.  
Columbus, O., Sept. 28.—Beware of the man with the chestnut curls.

Chestnut hair in conjunction with several other things is one of the distinguishing features of the "average Ohio criminal," as revealed today by Bertillon Officer Robert L. Miles after a month long examination of all the male convicts in the state penitentiary here.

Hair, chestnut; eyes, gray; height, five feet and seven inches; weight, 140 pounds; chin, projecting; forehead, receding; nose rectilinear; fingers, stubby spatulate tips; hat, size seven; shoes, seven and one-half; collar, fifteen.

The convicts are practically all sub-normal physically. One in five is tattooed.

### "LEARN AND GO HIGHER" IDEA TAKING HOLD

By United Press.  
Chicago, Sept. 28.—A big step in solving juvenile problems is being taken by Chicago firms employing boys and young men.

"Learn and go higher" is the slogan adopted by Chicago employers who, following the lead of Swift & Company, packers, are offering inducements and incentives to youthful ambition in the shape of helpful organizations, night schools and branch libraries.

Lewis Atherton, former superintendent of the La Crosse, Wis., state normal school, is in charge of the work at Swift's. "To train the boys to a higher standard is the object in offering these facilities of study," explained Atherton today. "We are offering many special inducements to the youth who takes advantage of the school, and we encourage him according to his aptitude."

### Old Fashioned.

They were coming back from the picnic. "We used to sing an old-fashioned song," remarked grandpa, "about a one-horse open sleigh." Granddaughter was visibly puzzled. "Don't you mean a one-cylinder car?" inquired she.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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No. 9938

### The Oklahoma National Bank CHICKASHA, OKLAHOMA

Official Statement (Condensed) to the Comptroller of Currency at the Close of Business on September 12, 1916.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$464,409.20
Overdrafts	3,045.08
U. S. Bonds	25,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	3,900.00
Furniture and Fixtures	5,000.00
Redemption Fund	1,250.00
State Bonds and Warrants	\$ 24,270.19
Cash and Sight Exchange	\$95,146.64
	\$922,081.20
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
Surplus	30,000.00
Undivided Profits, net	15,812.56
Circulation	25,000.00
Deposits	751,268.64
	\$922,081.20

The above statement is correct.

F. T. CHANDLER, Cashier.

First thoughts of prudent depositors are of the future; a close study of the above statement will show our strength.

### Condensed Report to the Comptroller of the Currency of the Condition of the

### Citizens National Bank

CHICKASHA, OKLAHOMA

At the Close of Business, September 12, 1916.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$866,139.95
Overdrafts	5,193.33
U. S. Bonds	50,000.00
Bonds and securities	5,506.72
Real Estate	17,715.00
Banking House Furniture and Fixtures	20,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	2,700.00
Cash and Sight Exchange	72,076.23
	\$939,330.23
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$75,000.00
Surplus	15,000.00
Undivided Profits	19,381.75
Circulation	49,900.00
Re-discounts with Federal Reserve Bank	8,335.73
Deposits	\$711,712.75
	\$939,330.23

### BRANCH OFFICE OF Pittsburg Mortgage Investment Co.

318 First National Bank Building. Chickasha, Okla.

FARM AND CITY LOANS

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JNO. E. WHITE, Manager.

### SENSATIONAL TRIAL SLATED IN DIST. COURT

Should Case of State Vs. W. A. Newton  
Come Up on Monday Docket Will  
Be Shot to Pieces

The crowded docket in the district court which meets here on Monday will not be advanced materially during the first week's session should the first case on it come to trial.

This is the cause of the state against W. A. Newton, former cashier of the First State bank of Rush Springs, who must face two counts of embezzlement, the first in the sum of \$1054 and the other for \$2500. Should the case be opened on Monday it will likely be Thursday or Friday before it is concluded as the testimony of over thirty witnesses will be heard.

### Wanted It Loose.

One day when little Charles, three years old, was restless, his grandfather took him on his knees and gave his watch to Charles to play with. After fidgeting and pulling at the stem of the watch for some time he finally said: "Grandpa, unbutton it."

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They All Look Alike.  
"Whom does the baby resemble?"  
"Every other baby that I ever saw."  
—Detroit Free Press.

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